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ATLANTA. Friday Morning, Nov. 13, 1874.

## RREVITIES.

-The republicans appropriately call November 3d "Black Tuesday." -It is considered a safe plan for young man never to trifle with the affe tions of a woman who whistles. -The pork packers of Indiana, propose, as soon as the weather is a ciently cool, to kill 10,000 hogs daily.

—A new line of steamers has been established at Baltimore, to trade between that port and Port Royal, South Caroceived an invitation to address a publi-meeting in New York city. They wan-to see the man who beat Butler.

J. Proctor Knott, the funny man Hroctor Knott, the runny man of the democracy, is elected to congress, and Phelps, of New Jersey, the funny man of the republicans, is defeated.

A man in Rutland, eating roasted.

seen prowling around the white house yesterday, under the impression that Grant hadn't got Tuesday's meaning through his head yet.—Srooklyn Argus. Flakes of goldin your writing paper and determined to take measures

-"What makes you look so glum, om?" "Oh, I had to endure a sad trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" "Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet with her mother looking on." "What on earth was B. Y. Sage and others, most of whom -Bishop Cox, of western New York, has just consecrated the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Hayti. The new prelate—the Rev. James Theodore Holly —is a colored man, a native of Port au

-The Oregon senate has passed a bill to separate those husbands and wives who, above all others, should remain to-gether. The bill provides that husbands nd wives without children may be con-idered divorced by simply ceasing to

-Governor Campbell, of Wyoming, says in a recent letter: "The statement that respectable women did not generally vote at the last election is, I believe, in I think that more women voted at the last election than at any previous

-Miss Cushman, in her reply to the —Miss Cushman, in her reply to the address of the Arcadian club, places her success upon the fact that she entered her profession thoroughly a earnest, and gave herself thenceforward entirely to art as a jealous mistress admitting no

-The number of land owners in England is constantly decreasing. Two centuries ago it was about 200,000. In 1851 the census reported the number at only 30,315, and in 1871 it was reduced to 22,934. The incomes of the landed proprietors have increased immensely.

—Ex-Gov. Johnson, of Bridgeport, Harrison, county, West Virginia, is nearly ninety years old, and is still hale and hearty. He is a veteran politician, convention.

-Van Pelt, the Ohio apostle of temperance, has gone back on himself and perance, has gone back of lager: WILMINGTON.
O., Oct. 26, 1874.—Gambrinus Stock Co.,
Cin. O. Sir: I start again in business and would like to sell your beer. Please ship 6 doz. bottles of beer. I will soon l our oald account. I shall start slov

-The Jardin d'Acclimation, in Paris s just received two running oxen from e Island of Ceylon. They are of dismall donkey, but they are of great utility a further discovery, which could not by them. They are active have been very pleasant to his feelings a further discovery, which could not performed by them. They are act and bear great fatigue, and can travel a very considerable distance at a regular, It was that some seventy odd miles of

and sold under his very nose, so to speak, real estate transa real estate transactions of the day, has just taken place in Kansas. A tract of and he knew nothing of it. He hurried back to Atlanta, and on Tuesday, the 100,000 acres of land, extending fifty miles, between the Cottonwood and little Arkansas rivers, with the town of Halstead for its trading centre, has been sold to a colony of Russian Mennonites, who arrived in this country in Septem-ber. The colony will number 2,000 perof the company, a bill against S. B. Hoyt and W. A. Russell. In this bill he sets out the facts given above, charges

-A Binghampton banker has invented a plan for foiling the bank robbing desperadoes, who make it their business to compel the cashier at the dead of night to open the vanit leading to the treasury or die. His plan is to place each one of the three, four or more locks which secure the treasure in the charge of a different person, so that the vanit cannot be covered without the assistance of all crowd wh opened without the assistance of all

-A Milwaukee man, having heard that a piece of salt pork, inserted in th will cure the ear ache, pickled a pig, dropped it in under the flap of his starboard auricular appendage. As nothing was heard of it, he sent down a yearing porker, and then stuffed in a salted sow, with her unborn litter. At last ache was inquiring anxiously for a

of the whole concern, and goes quietly -If there is anything that is becoming into possession. When Mr. Wellford peculiarly annoying it is the constant dis-play of roosters at the head of columns of election news by our democratic exchan-ges. It will certainly be a rel'ef when newspapers of the day following the elec-tion have been all received in due course of mail. This election news is becoming very uninteresting and most excession. returned to the depot, he found charge generally. very uninteresting and monotonous Washington Chronicle, Radical. then they intend to resist the receiver on the ground that they were not parties to

Washington Unrunose, Auditor.

—A bachelor thus impeaches woman; I impeach her in the name of the great whale of the ocean, whose bones are torn asunder to enable her to keep straight. I suppose the proposed the p the bill under which he was appointed, that their purchase antedates his appoint ment, and that they are innocent holders mpeach her in the name of the pea This fight is of more than ordinary in whose strut without his permission sh has stealthily and without honor assumed terest to our readers because the city of has stealthily and without honor assumed. I impeach her in the name of the horse whose tail she has perverted from its us to the making of wavy tresses to decor ate the back of the head and neck. Atlanta is a stockholder to the amount of \$300,000. This stock the Hoyt party claim to be trying to save. If they reimpeach her in the name of the kangaroo, whose beautiful figure she, in taking upon her the Grecian bend, has brought into illfavor and disrepute. tain possession they propose to run the road economically and with a due re gard to the rights of all. Which side will be victorious is a question which the future only can decide. Upon that we

into illfavor and disrepute.

'The Schoolday Magazine has the following collection of definitions given by small persons and faithfully reported by doting parents: Back-biter—A flea. Fan—A thing to brush the warm off with. Fins—A fish's wings, Ice—Water that stayed out in the cold and went to sleep. Nest-egg—The egg the old hen measures by to make new ones. Pig—A hog's little boy. Snoring—Letting off sleep. Snow —Rain all popped out white. Stars—The moon's eggs. Trunk (of an elephant)—His frent tail. Wakefulness—Eyes all the time coming unbuttoned. hazard no opinion. There are other elements in this fight which we have not the space to discuss at the present time. The Pennsylvania railroad company, and the Richmond & ville railroad company, are deeply in-Danterested is stockholders, and as second mortgage bondholders. To a certain expelled to side with the Hoyt party, in the present fight. What hereafter may be

the time coming unbuttoned.

—If there is a man in the state of Ohio is so heartless and gruff that he doesn't love children, his stony ventricles would have been softened yesterday, had he stood on Vine street and seen and heard a sweet little cherub of three bright summers weep and howl and pound its little buggy with its little footsie tootsies, and yell and ramp and rare and swear and call names and bite and squeal and sbriek and sob and screech, because they wouldn't give it that big railroad sign of the I. C. and L. R. R. Co., ninety feet long, to play with. And if the sign hadn't been fastened at the second story of the building, we believe the young their relative attitudes we are not prepared to say. Mr. Wellford prepared an amendment to his original bill making Mr. Gardner his original bill making Mr. Gardner a party-defendant, and gets a rule against him for violation of Judge Hopkins' injunction. This rule is to be disposed of to-day at half-past twelve o'clock. The above is a fair statement of the present condition of all parties. We have a few words to say as to objects:

The Hoyt combination say that they are engaged in a legitimate fight with the bondholders. If these voracious gentlemen get possession of the road through

The Apr-Line Railroad-Stockhold-

Two facts are apparent.

Ist. Seventy odd miles of railroad have

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hem, are as follows:

Russell, Tom. Alexander, J. T. Grant,

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it down to nothing, and then but it in their four millions of dollars, leaving unhappy stockholders high and dry. just debts, but they do mean that one fternoon of that day this end of the road side shall not so assert their rights as to was taken possession of by an administra-tion who claim their titles from sheriff's ruin all the others. They are fighting for time and for a fair compromise. They sales, and who, in the counties of Hall claim that the bondholders invested when ficed to have robbed its numerous and Fulton, bought in the entire road railroad credit was high up, and they misstatements and erroneous inferences of should not push matters to the wall in these hard times. The way whereby they will try to defeat the bondholders is member of THE CONSTITUTION'S editorial sulting troubles, and the different interests are so confused as to make it a matter of no little difficulty to lay before our aders a clear history of the transaction and enable them to understand the relative attitudes of the different parties

little over four millions of dollars, should not be permitted to avallow up a road which cost over twelve millions of

f. fas. of \$1,000 each, and are now in possession of the purchasers.

2nd. The move was made by the stockholders, and is directed against the bond The facts, so far as we are able to give ready completed from Knoxville to Mary-ville, a distance of sixteen miles. "All There is a method, how On the first day of January an install ment of interest became due that needs to be done now," says the ipon what is known as the "first mortgage bonds" of this road. Of these bonds there are four million two hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars worth out. This interest remained unpaid for the very good reason that the road had no money wherewith to pay it. During pleted piece are "strong capitalists, nainly from 'New York and Canada." the greater part of the present year, and These men early proclaimed their of the whole lot: up to the coup d'etat of Monday afterintention of extending the road noon, the road has been in the confurther south. They first sent out an engineer, Mr. Meyer, to reconnoitre the country between Maryville and the state line about nine miles south of Murphy, trol of Major P. A. Wellford, a Virginia gentleman, who was elected managing director by the board of directors and sent to this place. It is well-known that Major Wellford, if not a friend of the bondholders, would certainly be very slow to resist any effort they rectors and sent to this place. I: is wellmight make to seize the road. A portion survey of the country south of Maryville. of the stockholders, mostly Georgians With this view they procured the serviand whom we designate as the Hoyt combination, suspected coming trouble,

guished New York engineer of forty for the protection of themselves seven years, experience. Gen. Stuart bona fide stockholders. has arrived and commenced This combination includes such by Hon. Jere Cowles, of Macon, Mayor men as S. B. Hoyt, T. S. Garner, W. A. are interested heavily. They ascertained that there were certain old executions than the line Mr. Meyer's survey, with Line road, and at once decided upon their plan of action, which was to have them to Ducktown, and thence to the Georgia enforced. In Hall county the road was line. The Knoxville papers say that upduly advertised, sold by the sheriff on on Gen. Stuart's report will depend the future movements of the Maryville comthe 1st Tuesday in October, and bid in by a Mr. Van Estes, who deeded pany, and that if it is favorable, the work

will be immediately commenced.

If this road is built-whether it be to Ducktown or to a point south of Mur. ton county section of the road was duly phy-it will practically be an extension sold at our court-house and a deed taken of the Marietta and North Georgia railagain to W. A. Russell. Neither of these executions were over one thousand road, provided the latter can be pushed to completion before a line is built from On the 30th of October, as had been Athens, or from some point on the Airanticipated, the bondholders filed their Line railroad. This will necessitate a bill in the United States circuit court for change in the guage of the Marietta the northern district of Georgia. They road, which will be better for all concerned. No more direct and feasible allege, among other things, that certain trustees, among whom is Gen. A. H. oute can be constructed between Knox ville and Macon than the route via Austell, had been appointed, under a trust deed, to take charge of the entire road Ducktown and Marietta, if there are for their benefit, whenever they should no great natural obstacles on the Tennessee side. From Ducktown southward, be notified that payment of the interest due upon their bonds had the route is known to be easy and inexbeen refused. They ask that pensive. The managers of the Marietta these trustees be removed, that a receiver and North Georgia road are wide-awake be appointed and the road be put in his and energetic men, and they will be likely to appreciate the importance of pushhands and that an injunction be issued

ing their portion of this new through against the company, restraining them line to an early completion. from transferring any property, and against certain other parties who are set-THE Tennessee papers contain notice THE Tennessee papers contain notices of the sudden death of Hon. John W. Head, of Gallatin, who had been chosen, in creating disturbances whenever Prof. ting up liens upon the road, restraining them from pushing their claims until the rights of the complainants can be adjudiwithout opposition, to represen this discongress. His death was ing order, and set the bill for a hearing at Savannah on the 30th inst. In the

by pneumonia. Says the Nashville Union and American: "Irrespective of the fact that Tennes ee thus loses one of the ablest of her delegation in the forty-fourth congress, there is something peculiarly melancholy in death under such circumstances, just as the goal of a laudable ambition had being pursued.

ed what was taking place. He goes Col. Head had no opposition in his can-He was about fifty five years of age and had done the state excellent ser ice. After making an honorable re-ord as a senator in the general assembly of 1857-8, he was elected attorney general and reporter for the state. This position he held until the breaking out of the war, whenhe cast his fortunes with the con-federacy and attained the rank of Colonel. On account of his capacity and acquireents as a lawyer, he was appoi nember of the court of arbritration. which the labors of the supreme cour last year were so materially lightened He also served as one of the specia Judges selected to pass upon the case in

volving the validity of the "new notes of the bank of Tennesee. otes of the bank of Tennesee.

This blow, we are deeply pained learn, may prove fatal to the bereave widow. A note received by last ever bereave of their purchased property. Judge ing's mail stated that she was then lying

a temporary Goop order and friendly feelings pre on the 20th of this month. The Hoyt crowd, who seem to have kept themvailed in the animated contest of yesterselves fully posted as to Mr. Wellford's day, in Macon, for places on the demomovements, concluded that the time was cratic municipal ticket. Carriages were ing his bill, Mr. Garner, accompanied by

FOR MAYOR exhibits a deed to himself from Russell FOR TREASURER. him installed and taking Chas. J. Williamson..... The big fight comes off on the 20th before

Williamson's majority ... FOR CLERK. ohn A. McManus.....

Major McManus had no opposition and got all the votes polled except three THE street cars of New Orleans run between midnight and daylight, and the itizens willingly pay four times the day fare. Would not an hourly car on our lines pay on this basis? It would greatly accommodate the weary printers and journalists, not to mention those who stay up to hear the election returns or to

attend the "lodge."

ernment. In the tumult and joy occasioned by the politcal cyclone, we have overlooked the woman's suffrage cause out in Mich igan. It went down with the new constitution, which was buried under a adverse vote of not far from 50,000.

THE Augusta Chronicle and Senting ggests a combination of Grant and th epresentative man in his "pasis" as the est third-term ticket that the case ad-its of. 'Rah for Grant and Chamber, VIOV vieve sails grade view visitates It is now but three days to the 16th, the appointed day for the Distribution

(By The Constitution's Special Correspondent.)
Ohangeurro Counts, S. C.,
November 7, 1874. 

Editors Constitution:—The second annual exhibition of the Orangeburg county fair, was held at Orangeburg last week, commending November 3d, inst., and ending on Friday, 6th. Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending Wednesday and Thursday, and was very much pleased during both days.

For proportion we think it equally as ess office and bargained for its ap pearance, his name appeared at the bottom of it. This would have amply suf-

all power for mischief. The last proof of staff bore at the bottom the signature. One thing seems to be admissable by all. "Sain Bard." How it was subsequently
That bondholders to the amount of a changed is one of those things that no fellow can find out.

We shall not attempt to refute Gov. Bard's points in favor of four years dollars, unless some guarantee is furnish more of Grantism. The people have ed to the equally innocent stockholders passed upon that question; and the whole concern, from the stolid occupant The Knoxville and Macon Air-Line. of the White House to the humblest tide There appears to be considerable basis delay to be buried forever from public for the Knoxville excitement over an airine railroad to Macon. The road is alof, despite Gov Bard's crazy, but appa-

There is a method, however, in his madness. The document is evidently in-Knoxville Press and Herald, "is to build tended for the Washington market, a line of railroad from Maryville to the where no refutation from us would be Georgia state line, a distance of about useful, even if we had time or space to eighty miles, according to the route to print one. No sane man would string be selected." The lessees of the com- together such a series of stupendous misstatements to influence public opinion in Georgia. We select one as a fair sample

The old Andrew Jackson union demo

There are about 4,000 white voters in Fulton county; and if Gov. Bard, or any ces of Gen. Chas. B. Stuart, a distinthousand, who is not holding a federal office or connected in some manner with federal patronage-if he can name one the new survey. He is accompanied such man in Fulton county who can be by Hon. Jere Cowies, of Macon, Mayor Staub, of Knoxville, Capt. Cowies, U. S. A., and Prof. Olmstead, of North Carolina. It is the intention of this party to do not believe there is a disinterested inlina. It is the intention of this party to examine the country more to the west than the line Mr. Morer's survey with than the line at the hope of finding a feasible route direct further believe that Fulton county is a as High Sheriff of the country. And we fair illustration of public sentiment in

the south on that question.

usually cold.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] London, November 12.—It is snowing the southern counties. The weather is

WEST CHESTER, PA., November 12.— Uddersook will be hanged to-morrow He has made no confession. The Weather.

Uddersook.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, November 12.—For the outh Atlantic and gulf states cool

eather will continue, with areas of rain, ortheast winds and rising barometer. East Tennessee Democratic.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution] KNOXVILLE, November 12.—Returns om the counties of East Tennessee ow that the democratic candidate for rnor carried East Tennessee by about

oo majority.

French Medical Students. By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Chaifford attempted to lecture. All lec-

Murdered Miners.

of the fair was the exhibition of a mis-cellaneous collection of curiosities from the old world. A part of the quilts from the bed in which Ed-ward II, of England, was mur-dered September 21, 1327; a shell from the river Severn; stone from Berkley cas-tle; one from Crystal palace; brick from Westminster Abbey, piece of stone from TRy Telegraph to the Constitution. DENVER, November 12.-Two miners at and Clayton, who went prospecting

"And They all With one Consent Began to Make Excuse.

Windsor Castle; one from the House of Parliament; but we will stop here. Near this table we noticed a beautiful hanging basket by Miss F. Salley, and some very pretty lampshades by Miss Ella Nettles, Misses Connor and Wannamaker. The art gallery was full, and the display of paintings and drawings, principally by Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Hudson and Miss. The Louisville Commercial declare that it was a "multiplicity of minor eauses" that produced the result of Tues-

day. We shall find out Let us have—patience. We shall find out it after a while

[Bu Telegraph to The Constitution.] SAVANAH, November 12.—The Presbyterian synod of Georgia and Florida held its session here yesterday. There was a very large attendance. Robert Irvine, D. D., of Augusta, was elected moderator. The proposition to revivo or sell Oglethorpe college, of Atlanta was held under consideration. The next

## ion will be held at Cuthbert. Georgia

Hebrew Asylum Burned. By Telegraph to The Constitution. BALTIMORE, November 12.—The Hebrew orphan asylum, situated near the Calverton road, in Baltimore county, about 116 miles from the city limits, wit about 1½ miles from the library, furniture, etc., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. All the inmates were saved. Loss, about \$25 come for their coup d'etat. On Monday running all day to carry voters to and inmates were saved. Loss, about \$25, afternoon, while Mr. Wellford was in from the polls, which brought out a very least the manages were saved. Loss, about \$25, 000; insurance \$22,000, including \$12, 000 in the Royal London—balance dis-

large vote—all white. The balloting retributed in home companies.

Louisiana Election Returns.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
NEW ORLEANS, November 12.—The
election returns arrive slowly. Ten parishes are yet to be heard from. The Picayune says the republican state ticket is probably elected. The constitutional amendment, embodying Kelloug's finan-Three republican congressmen are elected. The house is close; senate is 26 republicans, 10 democrats.

.591 cans, 10 democrats.

Tears and Farwell!

From the St. Louis Globe. We feel especially sorry for the Hon. Charley Farwell, of Chicago. He has, it is true, a majority of fifty or sixty votes, but if the democratic county clerk doesn't count them out, the democratic doesn't count them out, the democratic congress will. And this banishes him from Washington just on the eve of the opening of John Morrissey's new three hundred thousand dollar club-house, where no draw-poker will be played with than blue checks

An Unfaithful Clergyman.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) NEW YORK, November 12.—Rev. J. H. Neridan, of Hamilton park reform-THE governor yesterday had shipped to the college of agriculture and mechanic arts, one hundred Springfield rifles, in compliance with a resolution passed by the last general assembly. This about exhausts the quota of arms received this year from the general government. was about to make out the marriage certificate, he said his name was

The Defeat of Don Carlos.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. ! By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Parts, November 12.—The following dispatch, received from Bayonne to-day, confirms the report received last night from Hendage of the defeat of the Carlists before Irun. The Carlists, under the command of Don Carlos, have been defeated before Irun, and are compelled to raise the seige of that town. Car os and his troops have retreated into the mountains. The final engagement between the republicans and the Carlists was of a sanguinary character. Two hundred republicans were wounded. General Hours occupies Ogarsean and Lazema has entered Lareambura.

BOUTH CAROLINA. The Democracy Nurses no Revenge.

For proportion we think it equally good as our great state fair just held good as our great state fair Atlanta. As a county fair Atlanta. As a county fair it was cer-tainly superior to anything of the kind, and the officers of the association have every reason to be elated at their suc-The present fair building, but re-

The present fair building, but in cently erected, is said to be the fluest in the state. It is a neat, imposing white structure, two stories in height, and finely adapted to the purposes for which finely adapted to the purposes for which it is designed. The lower story is divided into a dining hall, refreshment room, another for the depositing of cloaks, basket and other articles for safe keeping, and a large hall for the exhibition of field crops, machinery and manufactures. The articles on exhibition in this de-

partment were quite numerous and va-ried. Among the miscellaneous articles apprenticeship.

The upper tory was chiefly devoted

to the fine arts, fancy and needle work, floral display, etc. Here the eye was completely dazzled by the magnificent array of articles.

Owing to some partiality shown by the committee of last year, the names of the exhibitors were not allowed to appear upon the articles, they being numbered instead; but through the courtesy of Dr. Barton, the president, and the superintendents, your correspondent was allowed to inspect the articles, and through them, also, I am enabled to give the names of those worthy of mention, in advance of the awarding of presents.

mean a victory of the south or of the west over the east, but a return to the equilibrum between them which has been disturbed so long. It means the genuine restoration of the union. For these reasons, we may anticipate from the newly-elected party a course characterized by prudence, moderation, magnanimity, and justice between the several sections. The surmises of radical politicians at Washington, concerning the coming democratic house, are based on the fallacy that the people's determination to uproot rottenness has failed, and that they have only elected a new set of rogues. The expectation that ents.

Where there were so many beautiful things, it is hard to decide which was best, and as your space is limited, will only name one or two mostly of men-

In the department of fancy and needle work, we noticed some beautiful specimens, among them a lady's dress— by Miss Ella Merritt, of Aiken—made enely with the left hand, the right being so disabled as to render

The tucking was all done with the left

chibitors. Among other things a beau-tiful sofa cushion, by Mrs. Scovil, is worthy of mention. Miss Lena Jefferds, a little girl of twelve, exhibited a neat lidy. Another tidy by Miss Tina Briggman, bearing the masonic emblem tracted considerable attention. A lovely bridal veil, by Mrs. S. White, was a most exquisite and delicately wrought article. Passing to the table of wax and shell One half of the underclothing is of the finest linen and trimmed with hand-made rassing to the table of wax and shell work, we paused a moment in genuine admiration. That such beautiful creations should be the result of human ingenuity, and young heads at that, we were louthe to believe. Misses Gilliland. embroidery; the rest of long cloth, with lace and linen trimming. The health suits or wrappers, vest and underwear are of the finest pink silk, the soft, rich, Hennon and Elliot make the greatest display. Miss Lizzie Elliot is only four-teen, and for a child we think her speci clinging fabric that is warmer and fine mens of wax and resin work truly re-markable. Miss Kate Gilliland exhibits a lovely shell cross, Mrs. Porcher some lovely feather flowers, while a fan of snow white crane feathers, by Mrs. Bull,

Agnes Hennon were all very creditable. Miss Hennon is certainly very gifted, and shows remarkable talent for one so

to the trim game cocks. We wish we had time and space to tell you of the other features of the amusements, the tournament, the match game of base ball.

tournament, the match game or base of all of which were a success. A color

for many favors shown.
You shall hear from me again soon

The Secret of Our Success.

against the negro, and no concern was manifested at all as to the alliances which

The position thus assumed attracted the attention of the negro, and immediately set him at work thinking over his own fate and his own interests.

own rate and his own interests.

2. As a natural sequence of this position, and in order to strengthen it by all extraneous means, the propriety of dismissing from employment all political

missing from employment all politics enemies promptly suggested itself to thos who were determined to make the politi

who were determined to make the politi-cal enemy feel the weight and power of the southern white element.

3. The heroic and gallant conduct of the citizen soldiery of this city, in their brilliant and successful overthrow of the

the citizen soldiery of this city, in their brilliant and successful overthrow of the usurpation of the government of Louisi-ana, convinced the world of the recti-tude of our purpose and the justice of our cause. Besides it satisfied the negroes of the utter weakness of their patron gov-eraor and his contemptible gang of fol-lowers.

ANNIE MARIA.

than worsted woven garments, made with a nicety of finish that marks all the English underwear. These are in two qualities, the heavy and light silk. Some are a faint pearl color, others a pale blue tint, then a suit of peach bloom, and then a deep fleet pink. lovely feather flowers, while a fan of snow white crane feathers, by Mrs. Bull, is truly exquisite.

The exhibition of household articles, by Mrs. D. Louis, Mrs. Dr. Oliver, Mrs. A. L. Felder, Mrs. G. B. Salley and Misses Stokes, Albergotte, Moorer and others, were really very attractive and reflected great credit upon the exhibitors. A jar of glass melon preserves (did any of your readers ever see any? we confess we never did before,) were exhibited by Miss Sallie Norris 'and others, and attracted much attention. Mrs. There are a dozen pairs of those in all the delicate colors, and at the financial fess we never did before,) were exhibited by Miss Sallie Norris and others, and attracted much attention. Mrs. And attracted much attention. Mrs. Kitt, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Stokes had some magnificent looking cakes, and Mrs. G. R. Grambling, an old lady of 72, some delicious light-bread. The display of patch work was very fine also. Mrs. William Lawton exhibited a quilt, after the hexagon pattern, which was said to contain over twenty thousand patches. Little Carrie Guignard, five years of age, exhibited two quilts, one of them made at four years of age. She certainly deserves a premium, if only by way of encouragement. A very interesting feature of the fair was the exhibition of a miscellaneous collection of curiosities from the old world. A part of the quilts from the bed in which Edward II, of England, was much dered September 21, 1327; a shell from the river Severn; stone from Berkley castle: one from Crystal palace; brick from the meter of the same materials.

[Washington Star.]

pairs of underwear of the same materials the; one from Crystal palace; brick from Westminster Abbey; piece of stone from Westminster Abbey; piece of stone from the old monument of London; stone from Windsor Castle; one from the House of Parliament; but we will stop here. Near this table we noticed a beautiful hanging basket by Miss F. Salley, and some very pretty lampshades by Miss Ella Nettles, Misses Connor and Wannamaker. The Misses Connor and Wannamaker. A blue satin corset, stitched in white and a pale lavender, stitched in blue, were among the orders, and a lace coutil completed the list. Sachets of costly and

delicate perfume were stitched into the bosoms of each and lent a delicious Miss Hennon is certainly very gifted, and shows remarkable talent for one so young. She won two premiums in this department. The floral display was entirely by Mrs. Scoville, and embraced flowers and plants of almost every description. She certainly deserves a hand-some premium. The exhibition of live stock was said to be, by knowing ones, not as good as last year. The poultry department contained a variety of specimens from brahmas of large proportions to the trim game cocks. We wish we odor. The three dozen skirts spoken of did not include a single trained or full dress jupon. There are a dozen of those and they are wonders of art. Puffing and embroidery alternated with tucks and ruffles. It took a whole week to laundry them, and four women working every moment with fluting scissors and embroidery irons. The room that was devoted to them looked as if a bevy of headless ghosts had entered it for a mas-

querade. The Outgoing Editor of the Chicago

band of music was in attendance through out the fair, and discoursed delightfu [From a Chicago Letter to New York strains to the lovers of music.

Before closing your corresponder Mr. Horace White, who for nine years Mr. Horace White, who for nine years has been editor-in chief, goes on a European tour. His newspaper career has been unusually brilliant, and he can afford to retire for a season upon his laurels. In 1854, at the age of nineteen, then just graduated from Beloit College, Wisconsin, he came to Chreago determined to make journalism a profession. He stopped upon the lowest round of the ladder, and as a local reporter on the Evening Journal worked for some time for \$8 a week. Subsequently he was sent to Washington by the Tribune, where by economy and strict attention to the whisky ring, he managed to secure several thousand dollars in a few years. Providence rewarded his preservance and ingenuity, and in the short period of ten years, at the age of thirty, Horace White and his friend Alfred Cowles, by a brilliant coup d'etat, secured control of the Tribune. Since then the paper is said to have made an average profit of \$147,000 annually, and its stock has risen from \$1,500 to \$5,000 per share. vishes to return many thanks to Dr has been editor-in chief, goes on a Euro Barton, the president, and that courteous uperintendent, John W. Patrick, Esq. Whatever may be assigned as the res on for the success of the democratic icket in this state, the real cause can be ound in the following three propositions, 1. After temporizing and coquetting 1. After tempoiizing and coquetting with the negro element, and going so far even, by some of our overzealous but indiscreet and impolitic citizens, as to favor a unification of the races, the white people, finding that all of their advances had been neglected and treated with scorn by the negroes, finally resolved to assert their manhood, their power and their dignity. dignity.

In the convention at Baton Rouge they asserted both their might and their right
—and proclaimed themselves independ-ent of any negro support. The issue was proclaimed to be one of the white man

It has cost Professor Julius H. Scelve of Amherst, less money to have congressional honors thrust up in him than any other man has paid to achieve the same He was nominated at a meeting of inde-pendent citizens, the expense to the self ppointed committee did not exceed 3500, and Mr. Seelye did not spend a accepthe nomination, the committee only writing to him after the election. The collowing is their letter, destined to be-tome historic:

DEAR SIR: At a meeting of the citi-zens of the tenth congressional district, held at Greenfield, September 8, 1874, your were unanimoully nominated as a candidate for the next congress, and the undersigned, as chairman and secretary the committee then appoined to ta charge of the canvass, have the agreeal duty of announcing the nomination you. Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
L. Maltrey, Chairman.

WILLIAM B. SALE, Secretary.
P. S.—We find, this morning, that the people, in uncourteous haste, have rushen and elected you before we had advised to the control of the con you of your nomination.

We have little doubt that, notwith standing the irregularity, Mr. Seelye wi accept the nomination.

THE SCHILLING MURDER.

The Democracy Nurses no Revenge.

First among the fruits of victory are floods of advice for the democracy—advice unsolicited—advice from frank foes—from fresh friends—from every-body. Most dogmatic among these self-constituted mentors, are some whose advice to the democracy, but a little while ago, was that it should commit hari-kari at the behest of the Great Tycoon, in the established Japanese style. By what criterion we may judge whether the advice—a such counsellors be more saft—ad wise now than and proclaimed aloft—the democracy harbors no revenge. Its advent means the overthrow of hate, the restoration of perfect peace. It will not turn on radicalism the engines of oppression constructed by that party. It will brush them all away, restoring that impartiality and perfect equality which radicalism destroyed on the very plea of equality. As we have seen in the state, so in the nation, there will be no attempt to overaw with force and fraud any republican states that may remain after 1876. The democracy is a national party, while its prefecessor has been a sectional one. We hope this is understood now, when Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and even Massachusetts vote side by side with Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kenleria the structure of the man Schilling in the state of the man schilling critery of the democracy is a national party, while its prefecessor has been a sectional one. We hope this is understood now, when Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and even Massachusetts vote side by side with Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kenler in the murder of Herman Schilling the said Geo. Rufer proposed the larger in the democracy is a national party, while its prefecessor has been a sectional one. We hope this is understood now, when the said Georgia, Tennessee and Kenler in the murder of Herman Schilling the said Geo. Rufer proposed the larger in the murder of Herman Schilling the said Geo. Rufer proposed the larger in the first the murder of Her

Egner has made a full confession to night implicating himself, his father and Geo Rufer in the murder of Herman Schilling. He said Geo. Rufer proposed the murder on Srturday night in his father's harroom. side by side with Texas, Louisiana Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Ken tacky.

Looking to the interest: of all, and barroom, and the three hid in the tan yard, waiting half an hour before Schil-ling came in. He lit a lamp and he went into the stable to groom the horse. They followed him, and Geo. Rufer struck him seeking to reconcile capital and labor, manufactures and agriculture, as they must all contribute their due share to the general good, in any well regulated autonomy, the democracy cannot stoop to petry spites or revenges for the past. Its policy will necessarily be as broad as the states supporting it—wise, magnanimous, and, in the best sense of the word, national. Its victory does not mean a victory of the south or of the west over the seat but a resize. several times with a stick, knocking hir lown twice.
Then his father took a five-prong

Then his father took a live-prongeu fork, and stabbed Schilling two or three times in the bowels with it, and also in the leg. This killed him. Rufer dragged the body in the yard, and proposed to put it in the vat, but they said they might better put it in the furnace so that he could not be found. This was done, and they all want home. hey all went home.
This confession was made to Corone

Maley to-night, reduced to writing, and signed in the presence of witnesses. A Railroad Conference.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. BALTIMORE, November 12 .- A confe ew set of rogues. The expectation that democratic house will sent their own candidates, from every contested district, supposes that they will imitate radical-ism. This is exactly what they will most more and Ohio; Commodore Vanderbil and son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, presiden and vice-president, New York Central President Jewett and Vice-Presiden Blanchard, Erie; President Scott and

ism. This is exactly what they will most studiously avoid, endeavoring to present before the country as great a contrast as possible to the principles and practices possible to the principles and practices are for radicalism. The day of petty partisanship has happily passed. In the future now dawning, we may look for a repetition of the glourious past, when broad, comprehensive statesmanship presided over the destinies of a glorious and prosperous country.—Nasheille Union and American.

and vice-president, New York President Cossaut, Pennsylvann Central; President C. W. Chapin, Boston and Albany, and General Freight agent J. H. Rutter, New York Central. The proposal to the Baltimore and Ohio road to become a party to the Saratoga contracts was declined, but that road, in confunction with the others, agreed to abolish all commissions on the ticket and freight, it was indicated abolish all commissions and freight, it was indi-that the Baltimore and Ohio pursue as heretofore, a conser-policy. Regarding transpolines in all legitimate measures of econ my, it was urged by the Baltimore and Ohio management that the first step in the direction of a complete reform was to abolish the fast freight lines now use on the northern trunk lines, viz; th Pennsylvania, Eric and New York Cer tral. It was claimed that, under this system, the independent organization are enabled to clear large profits, which by right, belong to the railroad compan-ies, and which, if obtained by the latter, would enable them to maintain always

easonable tariffs.

The officials of the trunk lines name expressed themselves as desirous of the would not justify it.

A majority of those at the meeting

came over in a special train from New York, making the trip in four hours and ine minutes. They left on their return

at four P. M. Von Bulow and Von Arnim.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

norrow. Considerable numbers of pe

Southern Municipal Currency.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Telegraph Line.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

patches which persistently assert that rote of the negroes in the south been divided, are entirely untrue.

Small Pox in Montreal.

twenty miles.

ale have come in from the surro

correct.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 12.—A Herald special gives the correspondence between Bulow and Von Arnim relative to the nissing letters of Bismarck. Bulow's nov13-w2w first letter demands the return of the EORGIA, Fayette county. as to his reason for withholding them from the foreign office. Arnim in reply, declines to accede to this request. Bu low again writes, urging obedience and quoting the law in the case and stating to him that the foreign office holds him (Arnim) responsible for the documents, which he enumerates in detail.

states the punishment attaching to Arnim's offense, which he characterizes as embezzlement of official documents. AT AUCTION. Arnim again answers, declaring his views and intentions unchanged, and claiming certain legal rights in the matter. He quotes from the Prussian disciplinary law in support of his argument. He pronounces Chancellor Bulow's views in

'A Life for a Life"-Execution of a Murderer.

WESCHESTER, November 12.—Wm. E. Udderzook will be executed at this place between 11:30 and 12 o'clock tostreet, No. 30, up-stairs. Apply soon: Mules for Sale.

ple have come in from the surrounding country, but the sheriff has strictly limited admission to the jail to seventy-five tickets in all. The prisoner is constantly occupied with his spiritual advisers, Messrs. Evans and Best. They are extremely reticent as to his communications to them, but it is understood that he has made no confession but constantly as THE ATLANTA STREET RAILROAD Company having taken off two cars from the Ponce de Leon Line, will sell FOUR-TEEN YOUNG ACCLIMATED MULES, a splendid condition, cheap for cash, at the stables, on Line street. nov13—11t made no confession, but constantly asserts an insufficiency of evidence again serts an insufficiency of evidence against him. The same scaffold and rope was used at the execution of George Grant exactly two years ago. The clergymen express the hope of the prisoner's entire preparation for death. Representatives of the press from New York, Baltimore and Philedelphia are present. For Sale, Cheap,

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OF ANSLEY'S PATE IT LINT ROOM
FIRE EXTINGUISHER. This machine
can go into any gin house at a cost of from
\$5 to \$15; is very simple in its construction,
and never fails to extinguish the fire in from
\$ to 12 seconds of time, and never losing
more than ten to fifteen pounds lint cotton.
For further particulars address WM. A. For further particulars address WM ANSLEY, Forsyth, Monroe county, Ga

Lookout for a Bargain! AND YOUR OWN INTEREST. AND TOUR OWN INTEREST.

I WANT to sell my property on Mayson & Turner's ferry road, about 1 mile outside the city incorporation. It consists of one 4-room dwelling, situated on half acre good level land. A splendid well close to the house. Terms cash. For information apply to G. GROTJOHANN, Com'y Sarg't, at the Barracks.

WASHINGTON, November 12.— The Attorney General decides that the states have no right to sell arms issued to militia by the United States. Spinner, in his report, complains of the circulation in the south of currency issued by municipalisouth of currency issued by municipalities and corporations, and argues that a law stringent enough to prohibit such issues should be enacted. He also complained of the failure of many national banks to pay their duty, as required by law, which results in a heavy loss to the treasury. He thinks that the banks should be made to bear the loss by the theft of their unsigned notes.

R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.—EXtra fine Residence Property. One of
the Loveliest Spots in Atlantal "hat Beautiful Grove on Oak Street! Sale on the
premises, Thursday afternoon, November
19, 1874, commencing at 3 o'clock.
This property is located at the junction of
Oak and ivy streets, with the property of
Henry Banks, Br., on the North, and E.
Jonea' residence on the south.
It will be seen, by glancing at the plat,
that this property has been divided into
four pieces; but this division shall not prevent any one man from buying all. The
purchaser of No. 1 shall have the privilege
of taking any, or all, of the balance, as the RAPWAY, N. J., Nov. 12.—The special assenger train with engine 925, Pennlvania railroad, which left Jersey City r Philadelphia, at 8.05 A. M., with a party of prominent railroad men on board, to make the run in one hour and fifty minutes, passed this place at 8:30, making it from the starting point in twenty-five minutes and a half. Distance went any one man from buying all. The purchaser of No. 1 shall have the privileg of taking any, or all, of the balance, as the figures run, at sealed prices. On No. 1 is the cottage, with six fluished rooms, a good dry rock-walled cellar, and three servan rooms, detached. On No. 2 is a coal house carriage house, etc. On No. 4 is a cottage of six rooms—the present residence of Jas D. Collins. The neighborhood is excellent and only a few steps to the street cars. The from of this property, on Oak street, is a perfect gem of beauty. For proof of this go and look for yourself. The oak shad trees are all of natural growth, and just the right size. Parties can ride to the sale and back on the street cars, free. The sale will Radical Whining by the Southern New York, November 12.—The Republic's Washington special says that southern republicans are daily arriving, and state that the associated press dispatches which persistently assert that the back on the street cars, free. The sale will be positive, and titles clear. Terms—Hai-cash; balance, 60 days, with suterest. Cal at our office for plats, and then go out and inspect the premises before sale. WALinspect the premises before sale. WALACE & FOWLER, Real Estate Ager hov13-d2t-fricksun

Paper for Sale.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

MONTREAL, November 13.—In consequence of the alarming increase of small ox here, the Protestant school commissions. WEEKLY PAPER, published in neighboring city, can be bought up-illent terms, if application is ma-ng the next thir y days. The paper vaccinated children from the school der their direction. Strayed or Stolen,

WO MARE MULES, little above medium size, near Conyers, on the 2d day
November, 1574. One was a mouse
for and the other a dark bay, with small
tilt spot on left hip. Any person who
ill deliver them its me will get a liberal
ward.

T. F. Sig Man,
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OBITUARY.

WADSWORTH-Died, November 5th, f Decatur, DeKalb county, Georgia, Wal ter Wadsworth, aged 73 years and 10 months. The deceased was a resident of Wal-10 months. The deceased was a resident of Decatur some fifty years; he built a dwell-ing house in 1836, in which he resided until his death.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—To THE VOTERS
F. HENRY COUNTY.—I am a candidate for
x receiver, subject to the nomination of
ne democratic party.
I would be truly thankful to the voters of Henry for this position. It is well known to the most of you that I was severely wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, which has rendered me unfit for physical labor. Respectfully, S. R. JACKSON Respectfully, nov13—d&wtd

McDONOUGH, GA., NOVEMBER 13 1874.—Editors Coentitution; Please announce to the citizens of Henry county, through your columns, that I am no longer a candidate for sheriff of Henry county. novi3-dewit K. H. TOMLINSON

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:—I would respectfully notify my friends that I have consisted to run for re-election to the office of county surveyor, subject to the democratic nomination on the 17th instant.

nov11—dtd DOCK WALKER.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

OST-A LADY'S PORTEMANIE OF purple color, containing about fifty dollars in currency and a few notes. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.

AMUSEMENTS. DRAMATIC Readings and Recitations, By MRS. P. C. GOODWYN, At Kimbali House, Friday Eve'g, Nov. 13th.

PROGRAMME.

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Edgar A. Poe. 

INTERMISSION.
Kentucky Belle. Told in a Farm House.
Miss C. F. Woolson 

THE REV. JNO. McCULLOUGH, General Superintendent American Sunday School Union, will address the Sunday Schools of Atlanta and Fulton courty, onext Sabbath, the 15th Instant, at the Irrit Baptist Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M. All are invited and a good time may be expected. The superintendents of the various schools are requested to practice their schools on the following pieces from "Pratt Gold." "Who'll be the next?"

"I am in the army."

Pass me not, oh, gentle Savior."

As these are the pieces selected to be amply by the children at the Mass Meeting. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. Jonesboro, Georgia, For Rent.—That large and beautiful BRICK HOTEL in the EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION For Two Nights Only. M'LLE ZOE. (The Cuban Sylph) in the great drama of the

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GEORGIA, Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, November 10, 1874. S. POPE has applied for exemption of A. personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of November, 1874, at my office.

L. B. GRIGGS,

Ordinary's Office, November 10, 1874. ANDFORD W. BANKS has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass on the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the

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PRCLAMATION.
By JAMES M. SMITH, Govern In grateful recognition of that Providence which has awarded our labors with plenty and protected our homes from per and protected our homes from pesticence, and in reverent acknowledgement of the signal favor of Almighty God, lately vouch-safed to our entire country, in arresting the evil tendencies of the times and assuring a

speedy restoration of fraternity and good government, I, James M. Smith. Governor. f Georgia, do hereby designate and appoin Thursday, the 19th day of November, the present month, to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer. I earnestly recommend that all the people of the State do, upon that day, abstain from

their usual avocations, and, assembling at their places of Religious Worship, gratefuly acknowledge the Divine favor in our posterity. Seal of the Executive Depart

ment, at the Capitol, in the city seventh day of of Atlanta, this November, in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-four. (JAMES M. SMITH,

J. W. WARREN, Secretary Executive Departs State papers copy. nov8-dlawtd&wlt Trustee Sale.

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER ISSUED by John L. Hopkins, Judge of the Superior

Court, Atlanta Circuit, and exercising jurisdiction in chancery, I will will before the court house door, in the city of 1 isnts, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DECK HEER next, within the legal hours of ale, all that tract or parcel of land cots sending twenty-feet from the west side of Mark W. Johnson's store house on Alabama street, and extending westwardly along said street sixty-four feet, and runningback one hundred and sixty feet, with an alley on the west side. On said lot there are two 2 room tenement buildings.

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The Air Line Trouble.

DAILY CONSTITUTION. Street and Sidewalk Topical the city yestermy.

—Travel is now very good on the various railway lines leading to this city.

—The great question as yet "fraught with the fate of Rome" is, who shall fill the county offices?

—It it Belle Boyd, or is it not, is as difficult of soution as the fog which surrounds the fate of Coleridge's Ida.

—We learn that a danseuse of some reputation will twinkle her feet on the beards at Decive's this winter. WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. at Detive's this winter.

-'Now, by St. Paul, the work goes bravely on '' in the delivesing of piping for the water works.

-Among other varieties of apples now offered for sale at the fruit stands in this city, we notice a good supply of the bell flowers, which is a very fine apple.

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down to the American hotel.

"Every dog" so says the proverb, "has his day." That of Fido has come and gone, as he was run over and killed by a dray near the Air Line depot, yesterday.

The showers of yesterday and last night have been exceedingly beneficial in washing off the streets and cleaning out the sewers.

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—In walking over the city, it is a regret to see so many of our sidewalks as well as streets in the condition they are in. Work is needed in various localities. There is a change in the beautiful, pleasant weather we have been having for several weeks, and this morning overcoats are pressing into popularity.

—Among vocalists the mule is regarded as a rough performer. As the bray of one rose to the top of his powers, on Whitehall street yesterday, it frightened a horse, which resulted in a broken wheel. -The stench of the mouth of the sewer

miles around."

—In a fight yesterday, down in the rear of the state shop, Sam Martin, colored, was pretty badly used by another colored youth. Sam will be under the necessity to temporarily hang his coat on a nail behind the door and to sit down on the tips of his ears. —A colored girl came very near being run over by a wagon on Peters' street yesterday, her clothing was caught in the hind wheel of the wagon. Making her escape, and looking back, she found all was bustle and confusion.

-Last night was cloudy, damp and un-pleasant. The bright stars may for a sea-son, be obscured by clouds, but fair weather winds will arise and brush them away, and the stars perhaps by to-morrow night, will shine out in their lustre and native beauty.

shine out in their lustre and native beauty.

—A raw chap spent a dollar or two in the city yesterday in "packages," in which he expected to find "prizes." All who spend their money thusly, are, as Weller, senior, said, "victims of gammon.

—Cows are interesting animals. Doubtless it was while observing them, that Shakspears was inspired to write "chewing the cud of sweetness and bitter fancy," but are not so many of them around certain streets of the city a nulsance?

—Dean Swift said, "that he never knew -Dean Swift said, "that he never knew

morning about four o'clock?

—It was very quiet at West End yester-day afternoon. That locality was visited by the repor er about three o'clock, nor was he disturbed by the clang of an anvil, the whirr of a wheel, the wheeze of a bellows, or the buzz of a saw.

lows, or the buzz of a saw.

—Lawyer r rely court the muses. Poetry and professional pursuits seldom go together. Yet there are exceptions to all rules, for the rose sometimes flourishes where the oak is planted and growing. A recent process of Col. Blackley's is being republished in several of our exchanges.

—The city cemetery, the spot on which affection for the dead lavishes all the care that sorrowful memory can suggest, was that sorrowful memory can suggest, was visited by the reporter, early yesterday morning, and it was found to be in admirable order, and bearing evidence of much attention.

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—In conversing with various merchants of our city, we find that the prosperous and successful ones, pretty generally, are those who do not prosper, belong to that class who draw largely upon the faith of the people and suppose them to be believers not only in "things not seen," but even unheard of.

—John Williams, a colored man, a few raps on the head with a stick, out on Summers hill yesterday, for making love to his wife. It was wrong in George to make love to another man's wife, but 'tis said thatlow is blind, and perhaps this prevented George from seeing the matter in the right light.

—Quite a number of emigrants from this state, passed through the city last night for Texas. We were informed that a part of the protection in which they had started, literally working their way through steep by step, progression being rendered exceedingly difficult by the dense masses of undergrowth which dense masses of

— Quite a number of emigrants from this state, passed through the city last night for methat Mr. P. A. Wellford had been presented by the the grand jury for trespass is methy wrong. The reporter only failed to mid what was on the minutes of the superforcourt. The grand jury had the case before them but failed to find any bill. Try tagain.

— Quite a number of emigrants from this state, passed through the city last night for Texas. We were informed that a part of them were from down about LaGrange. Not a word have we to say against the prospect on make their future home. Yet there is much they may miss by leaving their old home

Knrhall House Arrivals.—James E fat, city; O D Scott, Thomasville, M J Marea, Augusta; G E Thompson, Ky; N Hudson, Ky; S A Bolmes, St. Louis; B F Soddard, Boston; E Massman, Philadelphia; TDLee, Ga, N R Morgan, N Y; A Hoffman, N T; D M Richardson, St. Louis; J C Paucis, N Y; R F Powell, Tennessee; W C Bets, Griffin, Mrs Brown & Sister, Ky; CD Miller, N Y; Mm A Pick, Baltimore; G I lybring, N Y; C G Meriwether, Alabama; it Aleison, Charleston; Rev Ed Palmer, S C, BM Palmer, New Orleans; J P McIneuly, N Y; C A Sindall, Georgia; A B Howard, dty.

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As this surplus is in our hands a trust fund of a laberal public who contributed it, we know of no more fitting disposition than this to make of it; and we are satisfied it will meet the approval of those from whom we received it.

We have the honor to be very respectfully, ROBERT F. MADDOX,
Vice Chairman County Ex. Com.

SIDNEY DELL,
Chairman City Central Ex. Com.

Massas, Furcheott, Benedict & Co., will offer on Monday, November 9th, at 54 Whitehall street:

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5 cases 4-4 Lonsdale shirting at 12½ cts.
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5 cases 4-4 sunny side (soft finish) at 10c.
8 cases sheeting from 30 cents up.
10 cases Canton flarnel from 10 cents up.
All other goods at strictly manufacturers and importers' prices.

nov8—dlw bog. — ourse — court met at its usual M. B. Harden vs. the water works commissioners. Verdict for plaintiff for \$15.22 and costs. L. E. Bleckley for plaintiff. The state of Georgia vs. McAlister & buse. Verdict for defendant. Burnougha & Wing vs. G. P. Steinback. Appeal from J. P. court. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Mr. Martha Gould vs. Cahn & Camp. Perfect for defendant. plaintiff.

Martha Gould vs. Cahn & Camp buted, may approve your disposition of the fund entrusted to your care, and assuring you that it will be judiciously expended in relieving the wants of our worthy unfortun-ate ones, I am, sirs, very gratefully yours, Mrs. WM. T. FULLER, Vice President Atlanta Benevolent Asso. Am. Urula Gould vs. Western and AtMin. Urula Gould vs. Western and Atante rairoat. Verdiet for defendant.

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Court adjourned until to day.

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Rev. A. J. Drystale, of Athens, was in Voyage of Discovery Through an Almost Impenetrable Swamp— Interesting Account of a Successfull Attempt Made Forty Years Ago.

All things having been gotten ready, the start was made one fine spring morning, in the year 1885. The youthful adventurers were escorted to the river (the North East Cape Fear) by many of the residents, where they embarked on board of an old dug-out and dropped down the river about two miles and a half, at which point they prepared to make for the swamp. About one mile from the point at which they landed (known as the Three Cypresses) and across a high, barren, sandy ridge, the young men plunged boldly into the dark swamp, entering it about seven o'clock in the morning. Guided by their little compass they started out in a northeasterly direction, and in a few moments were hard at work and in a few moments were hard at work fighting the bush and the briar. They continued in the direction in which they had started, literally working their way

them.

The party lunched on the edge of the hem were from down about Laurange. Not a word have we to say against the prosperous and fertile state, which they propose o make their future home. Yet there is nuch they may miss by leaving their old home.

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This reporter was indignant at an old bachelor yesterdag, who complained at a party of school girls, who were happy and enjoying themselves while riding in a street car. He intimated that it was ill mannered. Bah! We suppose that he would convert this planet of ours into a vast nunnery, prison house, or Shaker settlement; and make beauty and brightness penal offences. Away with the man, who would throw a straw in the path of the loveliest sublunary being in any enjoyment, or effort to add to her attractiveness.

—Ayoung man from a neighboring county, who has been living on his father's farm, was in the city yesterday looking up a situation. Said he was tired with farm work. Most of us are apt to be piscontented with our lot. We imagine some more favored condition to be the sure warranty of success and worth. He who lives in the city ascribes to the example of those around, his vices, and he who lives among the fields, refers his rudeness to want of better opportunity. The truth of it is, that his world is too god for the most of us in it, and we should make the period what we have and head of the surface, but there was no hard ground.

I which gave when trodden upon. Some-time the appearance of solid ground but which gave ment to deal to may be imagined how exceedingly difficult and painful was their progress.

The prairie was dotted at intervals with small ponds, giving to an expectation, which was not, however, fulfilled of findent in a large central lake. The pools were frequently full of small fish, which could be caught by the hand by stirring up the mud. They attempted to sound the bottom of this prairie with a pole which they had brought with them, but could not do so. Frequently the pole would strike against old logs many feet below the surface, but there was no hard ground.

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and approached the camp.

The party breakfasted about survise, and shortly thereafter resumed their course, setting out, as they did on the previous day, toward the northeast. At 12 o'clock they reached the boundaries of the prairie and saw the pocoson before them on the inner side of Gum swamp, which is on the eastern side of Angola, next to the highlands. Here they found a thick growth of tall bays, but not so much tangled undergrowth as on the west side of the prairie. They pushed on through this side of the pocoson, meeting with no adventures, only discovering the den of a bear but seeing nothing of the animal itself. From the pockoson they passed into Gum swamp when, after walking along for some distance knee deep in water, they emerged, about 2 o'clock, four ragged and dirty but very happy and proud individuals, from the recesses of the swamp into the land near Meadow church, on the public road, and not far from the Dublin line.

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The Gum swamp they judged to be about half a mile wide, and it was covered with water to a depth of from twelve to eighteen inches. They had no instruments for measuring the distance they had traveled since first plunging into the pocoson, but estimated the prairie to be eight or ten miles wide, in every direction, and the surrounding belt of the pocoson but estimated the prairie to be eight or ten miles wide, in every direction, and the surrounding belt of the pocoson to be three miles deep. This estimate may possible be a mistake, however, as, instead of going directly across, they journeyed in a diagonal direction.

Looking from the island towards the south, they thought they detected the glimmer of water, which was probably a lake or large pond, and southeasterly at the distance of about two miles, they saw highland, which they supposed was an other island.

When the explorers emerged from the swamp there was hardly a whole garment left among them. But they made their way to the house of a gentleman living near Meadow church, where they were kindly entertained, the host and his family listening with wondet to the account of their voyage, it having been known to a certainty that they were the first white men who had ever crossed the pocoson. Not caring to retrace their tedilous steps, the party left next morning and reliable.

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of Discovery Through an longer but more certain road. They made a circuit of the northern end of Angola, coming down on the western side, along the banks of the river and arriving at home about noon, greatly to the relief of their friends, who had become seliced to their safety. riously concerned for their safety.

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SCPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13, 1874.

The Majiltons.—Considering the inclemency of the weather, a good sized audition of the company at DeGive's last night. The en'ertainment began with the "Laughing Hyena." This eccentricity was sufficiently provocative of amusement as to interest the audience. The performance closed with a two act farce, entitled Farrago, a play without any particular plot, and one not suitable for a refined audience, and whose redeeming feature was the really wonderful activity and suppleness of the Majiltons, Marie, Charles and Frank, particularly as displayed in their performance of Les Trois Diables

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SURMARY OF STATE NEWS. COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

COVINGTON.—C. M. Dickerson was fined one hundred dollars by the county court for disturbing worship at Prospect church.—Covington received nearly three hundred bales of cotton on Saturday. This is the largest quantity received on any one day thus season.—Mr. Neill ATLANTA, November 12, 1874.
Cotton closed quiet; low middling 13 cent-on any one day this season.—Mr. Neill
Aaron has just erected a handsome
church in Jasper county at a cost of fitteen hundred dollars. He has presented
it to the Baptists of that section. Such
liberality is rare.—Burglars entered the
store of Mr. S. N. Stallings on Monday

Macon.—The nomination for mayor has created more excitement than has been known in Macon for a long time.—
The library association is beginning to prosper. The number of volumes is being rapidly increased by liberal donations.—Many citizens are clamorous for a reduction in the cost of the public schools.—Telegraph & Messenger.

Columbus.—Mr. Eugene Kimbrough died on Tuesday.—Mr. G. T. Miller was very seriously hurt on the Mobile and Girard railroad Saturday night.—Major R. J. Moses is suing Mr. William Young for libel laying damages at \$100,000. Hon. B. H. Hill is counsel for Moses.

state of the markets an hour later than the above special.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Cotton steady; sales 1,436 bales at 14ga15.

Net receipts 137 bales; gross 2,594.

Futures closed steady; sales 15,900 bales; November 14 9-16; December 14 11-16a14 23-32; January 15; February 15 5-16a15 11-32; March 15 21-32; April 15 29-32a15 15-16; May 16 5-32a16 3-16; June 16 7-16; July 16 11-16a164.

Money active at 3a34. Sterling higher. Gold quiet and firm at 10ga103. Governments active and strong. Tennessee, old and new, 75; other state bonds quiet and steady.

Major R. J. Messes is suing Mr. William Young for libel laying damages at \$100, 000. Hon. B. H. Hill is counsel for Moses.

The case is soon to be tried.—Columbus has appointed a committee to confer with the governor, who is now in that city, and, if possible to devise means, whereby the city may secure her interest in the North & South railroad.—Mr. Ed. Cary had nearly all the flesh torn off his arm by a gin at the Eagle and Phœnix manufactory.—Enquirer.

SAVANNAH.—The tableaux, given for SAVANNAH.—The tableaux, given for the benefit of the new cathedral, was a great financial success.—The fire alarm telegraph is being thoroughly tested by the city authorities.—A sailor was negroes, on Tuesday.—The variety works are being greatly improved and will soon be fully adequate to the wants of the city.—The Presbyterian synod of Georgia and Florida met in Savannah last eyenlag.—News.

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of Georgia and Florida met in Savannah last eyening.—*News.*A Savannah lady, whose father disappeared some years ago, has recently fallen heir to quite a little fortune which he bequeathed her.—Savannah police are making a desperate raid on all evil doers. They have succeeded in breaking up several densof vice.—*Adecrtiser.*AUGUSTA.—Mr. G. B. Lamar, who recently bequeathed \$100.000 to found an in fair demand; net receipts 10,272 bales; sales 9,402; middlings 14; exports to continent 2,254; stock 110,276.

Galveston, November 12.—Cotton quiet and steady; net receipts 2,183 bales; sales 1,327; good ordinary 124; exports to Great Britain 800; stock 52,730.

Pont Royal, November 12—Cotton stock 2,618 bales.

Providence, November 12—Cotton firm; net receipts 4,287; sales 2,503 bales; middlings 13414; exports to Great Britain 5,415; continent 2,540; stock 85,644.

Charleston, November 12—Cotton firm; net receipts 3,256 bales; sales 1,600; middlings 13 15-16a15; exports to Great Britain 5,740; stock 45,885.

Norfolk, November 12—Cotton steady; net receipts 3,433 bales; sales 600; low middlings 13; stock 26,800.

Wilmington, November 12—Cotton quiet and steady; net receipts 380 bales; sales

WILMINGTON, November 12—Cotton quiet and steady; net receipts 380 bales; sales 380; middlings 18\(\frac{3}{2}\); stock 5,127.

AUGUSTA, November 12.—Cotton firm; middlings 18\(\frac{3}{2}\); net receipts 1,638 bales; sales 2,052.

PROVISION MARKETS.

it.—The negroes at Hamburg have had several rejoicings lately. They have not also several rejoicings and they have failed to several rejoicings at the solution of the lately at the sevening of the 25th, and flat also several rejoicings lately. They have not also several rejoicings at the sevening of the party sending it.

LAST CHANCE.

But a short time remains for the purchas of tickets in the Fifth Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky. Agents have been nottifed to make returns from the 20th to the 25th instant, but for the convenience of those who may have failed to supply themselves through the agents, casu orders will be filled at the home office up to the evening of the 28th, and if any money should come too late it will be promptly returned to the party sending it.

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Memphis and Charleston R. R. MEMPHIS, TENN., OCT. 15, 1874. NOTICE.

SALE POSTPONED. MR. AKERS having resigned as agent of WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE the Memphis and Charleston Railroad at pointed as his successor.

highest bidder, on the premises on Mon-day, the 16th day of November, at 3 o'clock P. M., on that well known and valuable Atlanta, Mr. T. G. GARRETT has been ap-Planters and others desiring information t

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NOTICE.

ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF ecember next, I will sell at public sal the ouse and lot in the town of Hampton, Ga., known as the property of Samuel R. Weems, deceased. Said house is thirty by weems, deceased. Baid nouse is thirty by sixteen feet. The lot fronts the Macon and Western Railroad forty-two and a half feet. Persons desiring property in this place will do well to call and examine for themselves. Terms Cash.

S. S. WEEMS,
Agent for the heirs of said estate.

Assignee's Sale.

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Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc.

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Friday Morning, Nov. 13, 1874 The weather was so inclement yesterday afternoon that Col. Adair did not offer the Holbrook property. The six room cottage advertised by him; and which is located on Loyd street brought \$1 500. Democratic Municipal Ticket C. C. HAMMOCK.

J. D. TURNER T. A. MORRIS.

I. H. FLYNN. J. S. GARMANY. JA. RICHARDSON. FRANK P. RICE. TWO YEARS—First Ward—M. T. CASTLE-BERRY—Second Ward—E. E. RAWSON. And Ward—G. W. TERRY. FOUR YEARS—FOURTH Ward—W. B. COX. FAM Ward—A. MURPHY.

Piano and furniture—Mayson & Norman.
Oak property—Wallace & Fowler.
For tax receiver—S. R. Jackson.
Bellnes—R. H. Tomlinson.
Powder—McNaught & Scrutchin.
Exemption—A. S. Pope.
Exemption—S. W. Banks.
To rent—No. 30 Mitchell street.
Mules for sale—Atlanta S. R. R. Co.
For sale, cheap—Wm. A. Ansley.
Lookout for a bargain—G. Grotjohann. any man to rise to eminence who lay in bed of a morning." What eminence will the man reach who with his steam whistle wakes a certain locality in the city every morning about four o'clock?

Hare in store (and constantly receiving) in immense stock of white pine doors, fand assh, blinds, store doors, head and side lights, mouldings, and other readynate building material. All work warnated thoroughly seasoned. Their facilities are such that they cannot be undersold. Have your name gilded on your pocket-took, portemonie, traveling bag, etc., at Inconstitution odice. novi2-dif Ma. J. E. Tate, southern manager of restem oil company, of St. Louis, Missouri, named to our city yes'erday. He has been assent for several weeks in Florida, purchasing large quantities of turpentine and so to be shipped west.

GRAND OPENING, GRAND OPENING—Monday, November 9th and following days of the celebrated and cheap large dry goods house of Furchgott, Benedict & Co., at 54 Whitehall street. Station House.—The police books record dut bousders at the station house last with nothing above a straight out drunk.

Good grate coal at 30 cents per bushel.

J. M. Born, Jr., & Co., Agents,
Corner Broad and Alabama streets. READ WRONG .- The statement that ap-

Sixs, Dress Goods, Erc.—The largest, sular, DRESS GOODS, ETC.—Includest, thest, cheapest and best selection ever efford in this market, will be opened on Monday, November 9th, at Furchgott, Benedit & Co. 8, 54 Whitehall street.

for the most of us in it, and we should make the best of what we have, and be con

MaxDi Gras.—A party of gentlemen is already being formed in the city to attend this great festival at New Orkeans. The preparations for this grand occasion in the tracent City have already begun and indicate that the spectacle will be characterized by all its usual splendor and magnificence. New Orleans beats the world on marding. Correspondence. ATLANTA, GA., November 11, 1874. Mrs. W. H. Tuller, President Ladies Benevo-lent Association, Atlanta: Madame: We have the pleasure of handing you \$28 40 in cash, and \$12 worth of sheeting, making a total of \$40 40, to be appropriated to the deseving "poor and destitute," for whom it is the beautiful mis-FIRE INSURANCE.—At the annual meeting a the Atlanta Board of Fire Underwriters the following officers were chosen: J. Gadasen King, president; J. E. Godfrey, Jr., rice-president Jisrael Putnam, secretary.

These gentlemen are well known in the community, and we congratulate the board and the lasuring public on their selection. ion of your organization to provide.

This amount is what is left after payment

ATLANTA, GA., November 12, 1874, To Messes, R. F. Maddox and Sidney Dell, of County Executive Committee: County Executive Committee:
GENTS: Your communication containing information of \$28.40 in cash and \$12 worth of sheeting, denoted to Benevolent Association from surplus fund of public rejoicing on 5th inetant, is at hand.

In behalf of the association, I return you many thanks for your kind and expressive remembrance of us. Trusting that our citizens who contri-

MESSRS. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co., cordially invite the public to inspect their magnificent stock of dry goods at 54 White-hall street, on Monday, November 9th, nov8—dlw

The Cremation of Lady Dilke's Body. [The Wilmington Daily Journal.]

THE BREWERY consisting of five 41-100 acres, with all the improvements on the same, in the corporation of West End, about 500 yards from terminus of street railroad. Titles indisputable. Terms cash. G. HENTSCHEL. oct16—d5suns Mills for Sale.

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Sale of Valuable Real Estate

IN WEST END.

But greener harrels cluster now, World-rathered on his spacious brow. In his supremest place, Greatest of their great race.

The unseen hands that shape our f Moulded her strongly, made her gre And gave her for her dower Abundant life and power.

Abandoned for a young face, She sees another fill her place, Be more than she has been— Most wretched wife and queen?

And thine, thy knell shall soon be rung, Lady, the valor of whose tongue, That did not urge in valn, Stung the irresolute Thane.

To bloody thoughts and deeds of death— The evil genius of Macbeth; But thy strong will must break, And thy poor heart must ache.

Sleeping, she sleeps not; night betrays The secret that consumes her days, Behold her where she stands And rubs her guilty hands. om darkness, by the midnight fire, thered and weird, in wild attire, Starts spectral on the scene, The stern old Gypsy Queen.

She scorns his simple cradle song, She will redress his ancient wrong. The rightful heir come back With murder on his track. Commanding, crouching, dangerous, kind Confusion in her darkened mind, The pathos of her years, Compels the soul to tears.

Bring laurel! Go, ye tragic Thee, And strip the sacred laurel tree, And at her feet lay down Here, now a triple crown.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Telegraphic Markets. NEW YORK, November 12.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 552 bales; uplands 148; Oreans 15.
Futures opened.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, November 12.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 552 bales; uplands 143; Orleans 15.

Futures opened easier; November 144; Orleans 15.

Flour steady: Wheat a shade firmer. Corn 1c better. Fork quiet at \$19.75. Lard firm; steam 15. Turpentine unchanged. Rosin quiet at \$2.30a\$2.35. Freights firm. Stocks dull. Money 3. Gold 104. Exchange—long \$4.86; short \$4.844. Governments active. State bonds quiet and lower for some.

Liverroot, November 19, noon.—Cotton firmer; uplands 7\$a^2\$; Orleans \$\frac{1}{2}\$3.83; sales 15,000 bales, including \$3.000 bales for speculation and export; cotton sales for a basis of middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary, shipped in loceomber or January 7\$: do. nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November 7 \$-16; do. deliverable in November 7 \$-16.

LIVERPOOL, November 13, 1:30 F. M.—Cotton sales to-day include \$0.000 bales and 15.000 bales for speculation and export; cotton sales for a basis of middling uplands, nothing below low middlings shipped in December or January 7\$: do. nothing below low middlings shipped in November or December 7\$: 40.

LIVERPOOL, November 13, 1:30 F. M.—Cotton sales to-day include \$0.000 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary deliverable in November or January 7\$: 40.

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LIVERPOOL, November 13, 1:30 F. M.—Cotton sales to-day include \$0.000 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands in November or December 7\$; 50.

LONDON, November 12.—Erie 27. Bullion November or December 8\$; 10.000 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands in November or December 8\$; 10.000 bales American; sales on a basis of middling u nothing below good ordinary deliverable in November or December 7½. Breadstuffs quiet.

London, November 12.—Erie 27. Bullion apperial 3-ply \$1.40; superfine \$1.15; medium apperial 5-by by Brussels. 5-frame \$2.25.

## **Atlanta Wholesale Price Current**

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., November 12, 1874. REMARKS.—There is nothing specially new or important to note in the condition or prospects of trade. Business generally has not been very lively in the city during the

65; cassimeres twilled 75a#1 15; cadet grey #1 25.

Eagle and Phomix—stripes 10; fancies, fashion 11c; checks 11; Georgia plaids 13e.

BLRACHED SHEFTINGS AND SHIRTINGS.
Amoskeag A 36 in, 14c; Z 33 in, 9c. Arkwright 36 in, 15e. Anburn S. 36 in, 13e.
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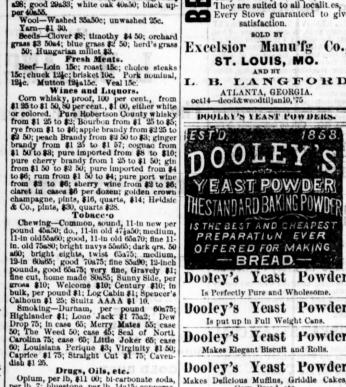
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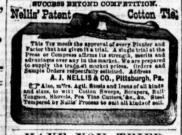
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